

MONDAY EDITION

The Cameron Herald

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Cameron, Milam County, Texas, Monday December 29, 1975

8 Pages Today

Now

With F.M.L.

THE TYPES, I MEAN...

I admire the works of two Alberts and an Arnold, all now dead. They would be, of course, Einstein, Schweitzer, and Toynbee, German-Jew, Alsatian, Englishman.

Of the three, I identify with Schweitzer, the scholar-musician-physician-clergyman-philosopher.

He came as close to melding the gifts of the arts, scholarship, and practical medical sciences as any Western man since Leonardo da Vinci, Italian painter-sculptor-architect-engineer-musician-scientist-philosopher.

Schweitzer listened to a private voice which caused him to take a medical degree and which ended a brilliant musical career as an organist. He later went into the dank recesses of Africa to found a medical colony. There he died, after writing a wealth of material out of his own studies and the experience of his Alsatian Lutheran upbringing. Alsace-Lorraine is a state between France and Germany which changed hands in the Franco-Prussian War, World Wars I and II.

Einstein was a youthful contemporary of Schweitzer in that Einstein's General and Special Theories of Relativity came early in his career, contributions that a lifetime of physics embellished, but never climaxed. Einstein later became a powerful force in Judaism's ultimate politicization in Israel. He was even asked to become Israel's first president or premier, an offer which he rejected. He stayed at Princeton enlarging on the systematics which brought world cognizance of a fourth dimension, nuclear power, television theories and his hobby, the violin.

Toynbee taught at the University of London School of Economics and Political Science following World War I, began writing histories and pursuing his philosophical view and routinely concept of the approximate 25 cultures since pre-history.

Culmination of this scholarship was a prodigious 12-volume work of history, a two-volume condensation which I have read. It is at one a colossal attempt at explaining why as well as how we got to the mid-20th century.

See NOW, Page 2



B-BRAND MEANS BRUCELLOSIS--All infected animals must be branded on the left jaw. They are then sent immediately to slaughter. This keeps these animals from mixing with other, healthy cattle while

in the market channels. The USDA is invoking a cattle quarantine on Texas cattle on January 5 to prevent the spread of the disease.

KUBIAK SEES LARGE SURPLUS FOR STATE

The surplus of state funds for Texas may run to as much as a billion dollars if the economy continues to improve and the state continues its conservative spending, Rep. Dan Kubiak said Friday.

"This would certainly be enough to avoid any new taxes if we carefully scrutinize any and all of the appropriations we approve in the next session," the Central Texas lawmaker said.

Kubiak said certain areas in school financing need the surplus and hopefully there will be enough money in the budget to allocate a certain amount to local school districts so that local property taxes can be reduced or at least maintained.

He said one of the reasons the surplus will be so high is the "efficient tailoring of the redundancy of work done by the various agencies throughout the state."

The consolidation of many agencies not only increases the productivity of the workers but cuts the costs of operational expenses as well, Kubiak said. "If such procedures continue, then I feel that we can get by in the next legislative session without any new taxes especially if the budget surplus predictions hold true."

In a recent poll of the 50 states, Kubiak reported, Texas was shown to have the most efficiently run form of government of all the states. "If we continue to get the maximum usage out of each and every tax dollar, then Texas will continue to fare well," he said.

Milam-Areans

Two Charged In Burglaries

CALDWELL

An investigation by Burleson County Sheriff Alfred Wilhelm which led to a beach house near Angleton, resulted in the solving of seven burglaries in the Big Creek-Birch Creek area in Burleson County. Merchandise taken in the burglaries was recovered and two men were arrested. The men were also wanted for other burglaries in the south Texas area.

School Eyes Federal Grant

HEARNE

The Hearne public schools are learning regulations for applying and receiving application materials for a new federal grant for the 1976-77 school year under the Emergency School Aid Act. The Hearne School system is presently working under a \$120,000 grant employing 16 teachers, aides and other staff members.

Sick Leave Pay Withheld

BELTON

In compliance with instruction from Bell County Commissioners Court, the Bell County attorney is requesting an opinion from the Texas attorney general on whether or not County Auditor Calvin Ramfield should pay accumulated sick leave to elected county officials. The auditor has withheld the checks and still has given no reason for doing so.

Drillers Abandon Dry Hole

GATESVILLE

A sputtering of gas and a lot of dust met a drilling crew recently when it pulled its rig from a test well for oil and gas on the Ben Waller ranch northwest of Gatesville. It was abandoned as a dry hole. The well was spudded in last October and is the second dry hole drilled in Coryell County this year.

'No Dance' Policy Holds

McGREGOR

The McGregor school board refused to alter its "no dance" policy with a 4-2 vote at its December meeting. Request that the policy be changed to allow dances on school property was made by a group of school students at a prior meeting.

City Study Due In Rockdale

ROCKDALE

A comprehensive housing and land use study by consulting engineers will be conducted in Rockdale beginning in early January, City Mgr. Ernie Moore announced. City councilmen approved the proposed study after hearing that the city has been approved for \$4,000 in state funds to finance the survey.

State Cattle Quarantine Due

Effective Jan. 5, the U. S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) will quarantine the state of Texas to prevent the spread of brucellosis from that state. Also on Jan. 5, USDA will remove the certification status of all Texas counties.

According to officials of USDA's Animal and Plant Health Inspection

Service (APHIS), these actions are being taken because Texas failed to comply with the uniform methods and rules for the eradication of brucellosis in cattle, and because measures in effect in that state to eradicate brucellosis are inadequate to prevent the interstate spread of this livestock disease.

On Jan. 1, USDA will also:

--Stop paying indemnity to owners of infected cattle in Texas, and

--Cancel a funding agreement with the state for testing cattle at federal expense.

The quarantine will provide for designating "qualified" herds in a quarantined area--those shown to be free of brucellosis by two consecutive negative herd tests. The qualifying herd tests must be performed at specified intervals. Cattle for shipment from qualified herds must be individually tested and found negative for brucellosis within 30 days of interstate movement.

Under the quarantine, steers and spayed heifers (over six months old) can move without restriction. Stocker

and feeder heifers from nonqualified herds can be shipped out of Texas only if branded with an "S" on the left jaw and shipped to a quarantined feedlot or to slaughter.

Cattle for immediate slaughter must be "S" branded or from a qualified herd and tested to move across state

lines. Cattle reacting to the brucellosis test would be branded with a "B" and be moved for slaughter as under current regulations.

The net effect of the quarantine will be to stop shipments of breeding cattle from Texas to other states until owners can establish qualified herds, which will take a minimum of four months in most instances.

Brucellosis, or Bang's disease, is a highly infectious disease of cattle and other livestock. In cattle, it attacks the reproductive organs, causing abortion, retained placenta, breeding problems, weak offspring, and reduced milk production. The disease may be passed from animals to humans where it is known as undulant fever.

Five Rockdale Men Charged In Safe Burglary

Five men, all from Rockdale, have been charged with burglary in connection with the Dec. 8 burglary of a floor safe from the Rockdale Texaco Agency.

Sheriff Carl Black said charges were filed in Justice of the Peace Jess Brock's court against Michael Wayne Mitchell, Jessie Miller, Tyrone Miller, Danny Twigg (also called Danny Mitchell), and George Mitchell.

Black said the suspects ranged in age from 17 to the middle 20s. "The case will now go to the grand jury," Black said.

The safe was later recovered in a field behind Sixth Street in Rockdale. Company records, ledgers, and checks were recovered but an undisclosed sum of cash was missing.

The five suspects were being held in county jail in lieu of \$5,000 bond each.

California Governor Is Enigma

By Bruce Russell

SACRAMENTO
Reuter--California's youthful Governor Edmund G. (Jerry) Brown Jr. has acted in so many unexpected ways since taking over the reins of the country's most populous state this year that many political commentators sum him up as an enigma.

Puzzling or not, the 37-year old former Jesuit seminarian with his austere lifestyle and antipathy for political bombast has won his way into the hearts of the people.

An opinion poll showed that 86 percent of the state's population think he will do a good or at least a fair job as governor.

A one-time candidate for priesthood who dropped taking holy orders first for the law and then for politics, Brown has practiced austerity in office and preached it for others.

He is the son of a former California Governor Edmund G. (Pat) Brown Sr. But Brown Senior was a very different style of politician--gregarious, backslapping, liberal with state expenditures.

Young Brown's sisters have said they feel their brother's style of governing could be a reaction to their

father's.

Since taking office Brown has kept meticulously to his campaign promise not to raise a single tax in the first year. He brought in a sharply trimmed and austere budget less than five percent above the previous year.

His consistent message to Californians is that the days of continuous economic growth may be over.

"This is a world of limits," he says. "For this country to maintain its leadership, we're going to have to work harder and we're going to have to accept possibly a more austere standard of living."

In an initial austerity move he cut out the governor's inaugural parade and ball.

He slashed the salary of his aides by seven percent.

He announced that he had no intention of living in a \$1.5 million mansion built by his predecessor Ronald Reagan, a one-time film star. He shifted instead into a rented \$250 a month apartment in central Sacramento.

He dispensed with the governor's bullet-proof limousine and uses a 1974 Plymouth.

Reagan's jet plane went too. Brown goes everywhere by commercial air-

lines.

Visitors to his apartment have described it as looking like a monk's cell. One said he slept on a mattress on the floor, but Brown himself, trying to describe his own sleeping arrangements, said: "The mattress is on a box and the box is on the floor."

Republicans are delighted with his tight fisted budgeting and his hard line on crime. Many say he is very little different from Republican Governor Reagan.

Three Injured In Collision

City police investigated a number of minor accidents with injuries reported in one which occurred about 6:40 Wednesday afternoon.

Treated and released at St. Edward Hospital for minor injuries were Mrs. Anita Ortiz, her husband, and small child. The Ortiz pickup was in collision with another pickup driven by John D. Jeffries of Cameron at 12 and Travis.



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March 5, 1973 Herald

Need We Bog Down?

In the interests of justice, it would be timely for Milam County Commissioners Court to study what is apparently becoming the part-time status of the office of Milam County attorney.

Courthouse officials note that cases are slow to reach grand jury hearing because the incumbent county attorney is working a limited schedule, which he announced he would upon assuming the office.

If pay for the office is the question, then County Commissioners Court should employ counsel to assist in cases pending in county and district court or for presen-

tation before Milam grand juries.

Pay for public officials in Milam County has never been high, particularly the equivalent income for attorneys in private practice.

But the public business must be served or the waiting list of persons charged in lower courts of record or those waiting hearing before grand jury will stack up on the bail list or in jail, if they are unable to make bond.

Surely, our system is not so complex that we must bog down like the metropolitan courts.

FML

NOW From Page 1

the human race, that is. "The Rise and Fall of the Roman Empire" by Gibbon has absolutely nothing on Toynbee's work.

I once saw Toynbee in his late 70s or early 80s interviewed on a network "Meet the Press" type of show. And the questions of the correspondents flecked off Toynbee's scholarly countenance like pointless poetic punctuation.

Schwartz was said to have had quite an ego, but he chose an incredibly remote area of the world to make his medical mark. Toynbee was notably a pleasant, scholarly man and Einstein in his 20 or more years in this country was all but a recluse.

And yet, these men--remote in a jungle hospital, the library and classroom of a great university, an office with a blackboard in some institute in Germany or this country--laid the foundation for understanding or experiencing the 20th century in a vast admixture of theory and practicality.

The monumental audacity of politicians, tycoons, and practical leaders of men would be futile, much of which is disastrously futile, anyway, without the scan, the patience and insight of men such as these.

The one quality these lives bespeak, perhaps because they were older when their work emerged, is wisdom. I think it showed in their gifts as younger men, if no more than through immersion in the diversity

of their problems.

I don't maintain a "gee whiz" attitude about men, because it is simple enough to dissect the brightest, too much of which we have done to too many people. But a Schwartz, an Einstein, a Toynbee, invite inquiry. The simplistic demeanor or pleasant countenance of such men is no "Dale Carnegie" come on. It is an invitation to learn the depth enormous talent and genius provide. It is imperative, incidentally, that men like these have both. The combination is their charisma.

It is one thing to think in the simplistic terms of a complex, modern world to establish understanding of one's small part in it.

But it is another, an historic other at that, to think in the simplistic terms of concept, universe, rhythm, pain until it dawns they are all one.

So it is possible for a Schwartz to move from playing magnificent Gothic church organs to building them, to philosophy to medicine to missionary among primitives.

He sees the continuity, the interrelationship, the meld of visible and invisible, science and the inexplicable.

If there is obeisance to give, it may best go to men like these, whose posture is positive, whose mentality is universal and whose discipline is Prussianless perfection.

I study these in preference to the stylized miniatures of modern society.



Soviet Buildup Grave Concern For NATO

By Mohsin Ali
Reuters Diplomatic Editor

BRUSSELS
Reuter--The 15-nation Atlantic Alliance is gravely concerned about the continued rapid growth of the Warsaw Pact's land, air, and naval forces which exceed its apparent defensive needs.

This was a major conclusion drawn by North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) foreign and defense ministers in week-long meetings.

The Atlantic Pact ministers are concerned, according to their own communiques, at current trends which they believe are altering the relative military strengths of NATO and the Warsaw Pact. NATO military and intelligence chiefs here said it appeared to them that the Soviet Union still remained committed to the goal of becoming the world's predominant power.

The western ministers during their talks noted the increasing fire power, mobility and armored strength of the Warsaw Pact forces and their formidable capability in such areas as tactical nuclear, chemical and electronic warfare.

Another cause for western worry is the growth and world-wide deployment of the Soviet navy, and the change in emphasis from air defense to offensive operations in Warsaw Pact air forces.

This change is seen in the acquisition of new high performance bombers and tactical aircraft with deep penetration capabilities.

In the face of this big communist buildup the NATO defense ministers emphasized the need for the western alliance to maintain strong forces for deterrence and defense. They said that these forces should possess a complete range of capabilities necessary for implementing the strategy of flexibility in response.

British Admiral of the Fleet Sir Peter Hill-Norton, chairman of NATO's military committee, told the defense ministers that the Warsaw Pact showed only one trend--"a steady and continuous improvement in both quality and quantity of weapons, equipment, and training, with growing emphasis on offensive capability."

He presented to them one of the grimmest pictures of the growing strength of the Soviet armed forces.

The British admiral spoke of the striking development of the Soviet navy and its air component over the past 15 years to become a world-wide naval power.

He drew attention to the impressive construction program of ballistic missile nuclear submarines in the past few years. The combat strength of the Soviet northern fleet had been augmented

in both strategic and tactical power.

How else, he asked, should this be interpreted but to underline the importance that Moscow attached to cutting the life-line between North America and Europe and between Europe and the oil producing areas? And this, he added, was at a time when in NATO the trend was for some countries to reduce their maritime commitments.

NATO intelligence chiefs, in another bleak report on Warsaw Pact military developments and trends, said in spite of growing domestic expectations and difficulties in agriculture, Soviet defense efforts continued to expand in real terms although official figures had shown reductions.

This report, for example, claimed that in Angola, a massive Soviet involvement was clear and transport flights to Luanda demonstrated the Soviet ability for quick reaction by air.

Brazil Battles Deadly Piranha

By Michael Arkus

MANAUS, Brazil
Reuter--Brazil is adapting ancient Amazon Indian techniques to combat the piranha, a tiny killer fish whose ferocity makes up for what it lacks in size.

Although sometimes only a few inches long, the piranhas swim in giant schools, using their razor sharp teeth to strip a victim, human or animal, of all flesh within minutes.

Often called the shark of the rivers, they strike terror in the inhabitants of the Amazon River and elsewhere in Latin America. Recently, 13 people suffered severe bite wounds in a lake north of the central Brazilian city of Belo Horizonte.

Among fearsome feats attributed to the fish is the extermination of 21 Venezuelan guerrillas in the Arucha River in 1966.

In the Amazon regions, the piranha has natural enemies such as larger fish and river animals that eat their eggs.

But in the country's northeast, where these natural controls do not exist, experts are reverting to Indian techniques to fight the fish in rivers, wells, and reservoirs.

The Indians used the roots and branches of the timbo plant to poison the fish. Acting on the capillary vessels, the plant causes circulatory disturbances and subsequent death without rendering the fish unfit for human consumption.

Modern Brazilians grind the timbo roots into a powder which they mix with other compounds and dilute in such a way that piranhas die within 11 minutes.

Some 9,000 square miles including 91 days, 634 reservoirs and nearly 5,000 wells have now been cleared of piranhas in northeast Brazil.

But in other regions there are still more than enough to go around.

Here in Brazil's Amazon regions crocodiles turn over on their backs at the approach of piranhas, protecting themselves with their hard hide.

In rivers where herds of cattle come to drink, ranchers sacrifice one of the herd to save the rest. Cutting the animal so that it bleeds--piranhas are attracted by blood--they send it across downstream to divert the fish from the rest of the animals.

Piranhas have been known to bite off the tongues of cattle drinking at the river's edge and the udders of cows caught in flooded fields.

In some regions men risk their lives to fish piranhas with their bare hands to prove their machismo or virility. Diving into the rivers, they make for the little grottoes where the piranhas hide. If they come across a hungry school, they risk being killed or seriously injured.

Scientists have identified over 30 different types of piranhas. Here in Manaus fishermen show tourists a small green, silver and red version that can fit within the human hand. One of the most vicious types, known as pirambeta, has a bulldog-like appearance.

When the piranha bites, it tears off pieces of flesh, moving its body in a rotating movement. This gives the impression of a whirlpool when large schools are involved.

Citizens of the northeastern town of Piranha recently campaigned to have the town's name changed because of the bad image of the fish, which in slang has come to mean prostitute.

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Reuters International News Briefs

MOSCOW

Anybody interested in the Soviet intake of macaroni or how many kilometers Soviet taxis cover in a year can find the answer in the publication hot off the presses here. All he has to do is leaf through the annual economic review of the Central Statistical Board, a weighty blue-bond tome which is compulsive reading for economic researchers.

PARIS

The French Communist Party, long considered one of the Kremlin's most faithful western allies, is showing signs of greater independence from Moscow. Over the past few months the party has made a number of statements that can only make it unpopular with the Soviet Union at a time when Soviet-French relations at government level have reached their lowest point for many years.

BONN

Airline pilots and air controllers are wondering how long West Germany's luck will hold. In its crowded airspace, a near-mis is reported virtually every day. Since 1970 nearly 2,000 have been recorded over West Germany, where planes from eight air forces of the North Atlantic Alliance share the airspace with airliners criss-crossing Europe.

Happy Birthday

December 29
Gary Kent Brantley, Donald Fleming, Mrs. John Rosson, Raye Nell Obermiller

December 21
Walter Burnett, Carole Morris, Adeline Mueck, Dr. Sid Richardson, Greg Willy, Allen Barkemeyer

January 1
Vicki Brashear, Rachel Reynolds, Frances Zotz, Mrs. Joe Sevik, Gary Fuchs

January 2
Laurie Lee June, Johnny Jungmann, Jason Barr, Anita Hajovsky, Shirley June, Ben Thredgill, Virginia Vaculin

January 3
Joe Lee Heitman, Barbara Winkler, Cyril Vaculin, Mrs. Jack Ruzicka

January 4
Johnny R. Marak, Michael Williams, Bobby Loftin

Anniversary

December 29
Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Dulin, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Schoppe

SPLIT!
You can make your hosiery last longer by wearing rubber or light gloves when you put on your nylons if your hands are callused or your nails split.

Stock Show To Host Auctions

The 1976 Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show will host a record number of livestock auction sales during its 10-day run Jan. 30 through Feb. 8, reports W. R. Watt Jr. general manager. "We anticipate that a large number of quality animals will pass through the sale rings at this year's show," Watt said. "Last year's auctions series grossed more than \$1.8 million with seven cattle sales, the Quarter Horse sale and sales for champion steers, barrows, and lambs."

Nine breeding cattle auctions are planned this year along with three registered horse sales and the champion steers, barrows, and lambs auctions.



TAYLOR CZECH CHORUS shown here in costume with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Patman and daughter Carrin, participated in the Christmas celebration at the state capitol the Monday before Christmas.

The well-known group, under the direction of Mrs. Patsy Bartosh of Taylor, sang a medley of traditional Christmas and Czech songs.

Receive Communion

Holy communion was celebrated on Christmas Eve by residents of the Cameron and Colonial Nursing Homes of Cameron. The service was held by members of the Cameron Area Ministerial Association, with the Rev. L. C. Reece delivering the message. Ministers included Rev. John Homerstad, Rev. Ernest Helsley, Rev. H. M. Bowley, Rev. Henry Weston, Rev. Reece, Rev. Lee Murray, and Rev. Darryl Proffitt.

Music was furnished by Mrs. Sharon McCullin and the ministers. The residents also joined in singing Christmas hymns.

Communion was served by

the ministers to patients in the living room and to those unable to attend the service and who wished to be served. Mrs. Mildred House furnished the music and Mrs. Virginia Schuhsler and Mrs. Nell Sutter prepared the communion plates.

The service was a new experience for all who took part in it, and especially for most of the residents who had not received communion for a number of years.

Six Flags Attendance Sets Record

Chemical Council Names Officers

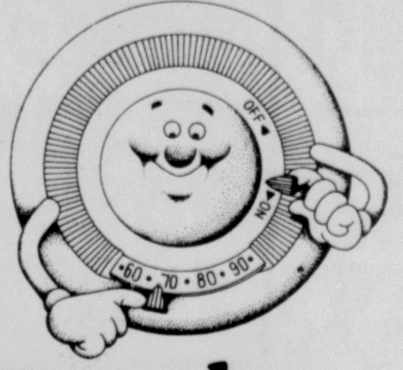
A. D. Cyphers Jr. of Victoria, Fred P. Bergeron of Rockdale, and T. Brockett Hudson of Houston have been elected top officers of Texas Chemical Council for 1976 and 1977.

Cyphers will serve as president, Bergeron as vice-president, and Hudson as secretary-treasurer. They are executives with their companies and have been active in Texas chemical Council for several years.

A new attendance record went on the books as Six Flags Over Texas ended its 1975 season last Sunday. 2,277,006 persons passed through the gates during 170 days of operation. The figure is the largest ever posted by a theme park in the Six Flags chain.

The old record, 2,267,365 was set in 1973. The latest figure brought Six Flags Over Texas' total attendance since its opening in 1961, to almost 26,798,000 persons.

Reducing plan for energy users



Plan F How to save when using electric heating

1. Keep heating equipment at top operating efficiency. Have it checked seasonally by qualified serviceman.
2. Set thermostat at 68° and leave it. Lower to 50° 60° if you'll be away several days.
3. Weatherstrip doors and windows; caulk cracks to prevent drafts and warm air loss.
4. Check the filter every 30 days on forced-air systems. If filter is permanent, clean it by manufacturer's directions; if it's disposable, replace if dirty.
5. Thorough home insulation keeps the warmth in. Can cut energy use 20% or more. Can pay for itself by lowering heating (and cooling) costs.
6. When fireplace is not in use, keep damper closed.
7. On sunny days open draperies, blinds to let in warmth of sun.
8. Open outside doors as little as possible.
9. Keep furniture, draperies away from air outlets and returns so air will flow easily. Clean annually.

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Beef Buys Reflect Wide Spread

Beef buys reflect "Quite a price spread between light weight and grain-fed beef," while overall beef prices show only a small decrease on a few cuts, Mrs. Gwendolyn Clyatt said of the grocery situation across Texas this week.

Of the lower-priced light-weight beef, she said proper cooking techniques (moist-heat and slower cooking) make it an economical meat value.

"In general, check for beef specials on chuck roasts, ground beef, liver, round, sirloin, and T-bone steaks."

Mrs. Clyatt is a consumer-marketing information specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, the Texas A&I University System.

On the poultry scene, fryer chicken prices have dropped slightly -- and egg prices are reasonable.

Demand for eggs will force prices up in a week or so, however, as holiday baking begins, Mrs. Clyatt predicted.

Of other meat buys, "A few more hogs going to slaughter -- and abundant beef supplies -- are helping put a brake on pork prices. Since pork supplies have increased slightly, consumers can look for occasional specials -- most likely on Boston butt roasts,

ham portions, picnics and liver," the specialist said. At fruit counters, apples are still the best buy in most stores. Oranges, tangelos, tangerines and grape-

fruit are more plentiful -- with prices the same to slightly lower, while bananas and Emperor grapes have reasonable prices, Mrs. Clyatt said.

McLANES RED & WHITE

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Specials For DEC 29-30-31



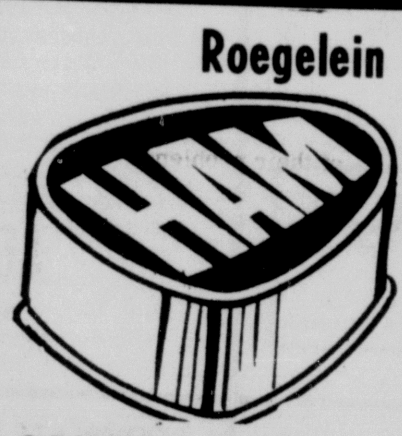
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GRADE A NEW POTATOES 2 LBS 29¢



Salt Pork JOWLS WHILE THEY LAST LB. 79¢



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MRS. PAUL'S ONION RINGS 12 oz. Pkgs. 59¢



RANCH STYLE BLACKEYES 5/\$1.00 No. 300 CANS RANCH WAGON BLACKEYES LIMIT 3 25¢ 1 LB. BAGS

CUT GREEN BEANS 7-FARM'S No. 303 3/89¢

BEANS W/POTATOES Sunshine No. 303 3/89¢

SUGAR BEANS VAN CAMP No. 300 39¢

STOVE-TOP STUFFING 6 oz. 49¢

JELLO GELATIN 3 oz. 3/89¢

SHAKE N BAKE BBQ 2 3/4 oz. 3/\$1

CRACKERS PRIDE 1 lb. Pkg. 2/89¢

DAIRY VALUES

PARKAY MAXI-CUP 1 lb. 69¢

BISCUITS PILLSBURY 8 oz. 12¢

ONION DIP KRAFT 8 oz. 59¢

5-OZ KRAFT Pimento Cheese Spread 47¢

5-OZ. KRAFT Olive Pimento Cheese Spread 47¢

SALAD DRESSING 79¢ OUR VALUE QUART SIZE

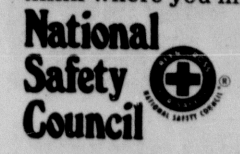
EGG NOG 32-OZ BORDEN'S 1.21

NU-GRAPE COLD DRINK 1/2 GAL 66¢

ELBERTA PEACHES OUR VALUE NO. 2 1/2 CAN 49¢

Tomorrow could also be the last day of the rest of your life.

If you don't like thinking about safety, think where you might be without it.



A reminder from the National Safety Council. A non-profit, non-governmental public service organization. Our only goal is a safer America.

IRS Issues New Info On Tax Credit Program

AUSTIN
A new publication that answers the most asked questions about the five percent tax credit for the purchase of a new principal residence is now available free from the Internal Revenue Service.

Besides presenting questions and answers on the credit, IRS Publication 591, "Tax

Credit for the New Home Buyer," reflects the recent change in the law which allows certain homes that were originally ineligible to now qualify a buyer for the credit.

According to the IRS booklet, new home buyers are entitled to a credit against their Federal income tax

equal to five percent of the purchase price of a new principal residence, up to a maximum of \$2,000. Married persons filing separate returns are limited to \$1,000 on each return.

The pamphlet further explains that to qualify for the credit, a home must be new and be the buyer's principal residence. The taxpayer must attach to his return a certification, signed by the seller, that construction of the home began before March 26, 1975, and that the purchase price is the lowest at

which the residence has been offered for sale after February 28, 1975. A suggested certification is contained in the publication.

The principal residence must be acquired and occupied after March 12, 1975, and before January 1, 1977, the IRS reports. The residence must be purchased under a binding contract entered into before January 1, 1976, except in the case of self-construction.

The publication explains that legislation enacted June 30 changed the lowest price requirement for the credit. Taxpayers who purchased re-

sidences that did not qualify because of the original lowest price provision should check with the seller to determine whether the residence now qualifies, and, if so, obtain the necessary certification, the IRS advises.

Copies of Publication 591 may be obtained by writing to: District Director, Internal Revenue Service, 300 East 8 St., Austin, TX 78701.

Handymen Busy

More than half of all home remodeling dollars were spent by do-it-yourselfers in the past two years, retailer surveys disclose.

Reuter International Briefs

LISBON

Portugal's radical leftists appear to have suffered their sharpest defeat in 19 months of revolution, as a result of the government's tough response to the leftwing military rebellion. A capital that has grown blasé towards surging tides of revolutionary agitation on behalf of the under-privileged working classes has been shocked to find itself suddenly under martial law.

SINGAPORE

Seven months after the fall of Saigon, the Vietnamese are reopening their doors to American oil exploration companies. One of the few places where Americans can make direct contact with the Vietnamese authorities is at the Hanoi Trade Mission in Singapore.

CAMERON AREA BUSINESS REVIEW

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The Consumer Alert

by John L. Hill
Attorney General

AUSTIN—As more and more Texans search for antique furniture anywhere from neighborhood "flea markets" to antique specialty shops, there is an increasing need for educated buying, say our Attorney General's Consumer Protection lawyers.

That's because many novice antique hunters know little or nothing about antique furniture styles and periods, methods of construction, or relative value. Thus they could be easy prey for the small percentage of unscrupulous sellers in the antique field.

The wise shopper will first educate his eye by browsing in museums and in shops that carry fine antiques, and by reading books or magazines on antiques, especially those that carry many illustrations, before spending money on major furniture items.

It's also important for the novice to be aware of certain distinctions between authentic antiques, antique reproductions, and fakes. There are furniture manufacturers who specialize in producing antique reproductions of designs by famous early craftsmen. Use of fine woods and other materials, painstaking attention to detail, and hand finishing make good reproduction furniture as close to the original as possible, and account

for the substantial price of many such reproductions.

Many persons prefer reproductions, listing sturdy construction and durability of the pieces, as well as the unavailability of real antiques in certain styles, as selling points. Others prefer the genuine article, if it is available, even though it may be wobbly, scratched, and more expensive. Of course, it is possible to purchase an early reproduction that is itself old enough to qualify as an antique.

The manufacturer producing reproductions is imitating a design without attempting to deceive the customer. But another imitator—the faker—very definitely wants to pass off recently made objects as antiques by carefully simulat-

ing age marks and other signs of wear. Even knowledgeable collectors occasionally are taken in by fakers. Some products of famous antique fakers of the 18th and 19th centuries are themselves collected as conversation pieces today.

The important thing, though, is to be an informed buyer, no matter what you are shopping for. As one antique guidebook puts it: "There's nothing wrong with buying a 17th century chest with new feet, so long as you know they're new feet." Or, if you knowingly buy a reproduction, there's no problem. It's when you purchase something that has been misrepresented that you may have a valid consumer complaint, our attorneys note.

If you are a novice antique shopper, your best bet for avoiding possible mistakes or misrepresentations is to select a reputable, established dealer who handles the type of furniture you like, whether it's genuine antiques or reproductions. Such a person will not knowingly misrepresent goods, will most often be happy to exchange any item that is questionable.



MOTORCYCLE MECHANIC—Twenty-four Texas State Technical Institute students in September began a one-year motorcycle mechanics course that will prepare them to enter the

rapidly growing field. Tommy Fisher of Austin is seen here with instructor Wilson Battreall, who was instrumental in creating the course

Engbrock

Mrs. Marguerite Frances Engbrock, 44, of Pasadena and formerly of Cameron, died in a Houston hospital Christmas Day after a long illness.

Funeral was at 10 a.m. Saturday in St. Monica Catholic Church with the Rev. John Geiser officiating. Burial was in the Marak Cemetery near Cameron. Rosary was recited at 7 p.m. Friday in Marek-Burns-Laywell Funeral Home.

Surviving are her husband, Charles A. Engbrock; one son, Kenneth Engbrock and one daughter, Mrs. Renae Hooper Gardner, all of Pasadena; her mother, Mrs. Frances Tepera of Cameron; four brothers, George Tepera of Bay City, Eugene Tepera of Irving, Johnnie Tepera of San Antonio and Raymond Tepera of La Marque; and one grandchild.

Taplin

Steve Taplin, 80, of Cameron died December 24 in a local nursing home.

Funeral service was held at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Cameron Grove Church.

Surviving are his wife, Sylvia Mae Taplin of Cameron; four sons, Olehue, Bubba, and Willie Lee of California and Henry James Taplin of Temple; four daughters, Nelvina Daniels, Bertha Canady of Houston, Dorothy Melvin of Houston, and Rebecca Jo Cavanaugh of Temple; one brother, Henry Taplin of Houston; a host of grandchildren and great grandchildren.

Phillips and Luckey Funeral Home of Rockdale was in charge.

Motorcycle Repair Is New, Growing Industry

The motorcycle, once popular only as a form of recreation for the affluent, rapidly is becoming a viable alternative to the second family car.

Once dominated by foreign manufacturers, "Americanization" of the motorcycle has resulted in a myriad of sport, road and dirt "bikes" of all sizes, speeds and prices.

Motorcycles are becoming such a large industry, salesmen and manufacturers say, that there are not enough trained mechanics to handle repair work. Because of the growing shortage, Waco area motorcycle dealers banded together to create a motorcycle mechanics course at the James Connally Campus of Texas State Technical Institute.

Wilson Battreall, who was instrumental in the conception of the course and is the instructor, summarized its purpose saying, "There is a world of difference between automobile and motorcycle mechanics. A minor overhaul on a modern road-type machine (motorcycle) cost about \$250, and if it isn't done correctly the motorcycle is going to need the exact same work in about two weeks."

Battreall said the shortage of competent motorcycle mechanics is a result of a "bike boom" that has evolved from the energy crisis. "Beginning immediately after World War II, bikes became popular, as did bo-

ats, as a recreational outlet for the rich. In later years the movie industry portrayed the motorcycle rider as a hoodlum; an image that for a long time was detrimental to sales."

Motorcycles always have been an intriguing oddity to Americans, Battreall said, and it was just a matter of time before curiosity got the best of them.

Middle-aged motorcycle enthusiasts have provided the catalyst for the recent boom, proof that popularity of motorcycles has extended beyond the teen-age set.

"Many middle-aged folks are buying motorcycles today. I think it's because they wanted one when they were younger, but either couldn't afford it or were affected by the stereotype image prevalent then -- black leather jacket, chain belt, switchblade knife and bad attitude," Battreall said.

Colorful soft-sale advertising -- "The Great American Escape Machine" -- has done a lot to change the rebel image, salesmen say, enough to where motorcycles have become popular even with females and some senior citizens.

The volume of sales has doubled in the last ten years, Battreall said, causing the market to expand itself to the periphery of the auto industry.

"The major auto makers have watched the motorcycle industry expand over the last few years and, I believe, are preparing to begin manufacturing their own bikes. This is good, in my estimation, because it will keep prices at a minimum," Battreall said.

The exposure given motorcycles by the auto manufacturers would be advantageous to sales by all dealers, salespeople say.

Solar Heat, Cooling Practical

Reports indicate that a practical solar system for heating, cooling, and hot water supply in homes will soon be available, Mrs. Pat Seaman, a housing and home furnishings specialist, says.

Three typical residential type buildings were built on the Colorado State University campus for this project, funded by a grant from the National Science Foundation to the Solar Energy Applications

Laboratory.

Mrs. Seaman is with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

The project's research shows a typical solar heating system can supply about 70 million BTUs during the heating season. Ducting, piping, and venting of a conventional system can be used.

A three-ton solar cooling system, using the same solar collector and storage system as the heating, costs around \$2,000. It should be capable of removing approximately 250,000 BTUs of heat from a building for seven hours a day at peak capacity. Cost to consumers will include materials and installation of the collectors, storage unit, air conditioner, and the association of piping and controls that connect the parts of the solar system.

Currently the cost of a solar collector -- normally installed on the south side of the roof -- is \$6 to \$7 per square foot. But this is expected to decline to \$4 per square foot as the system is refined and manufacturing increases.

Besides cost of the collector, other necessary components for the heating system cost around \$1,000. And considered on an annual basis for both heating and cooling, solar energy is competitive with energy obtained from propane and cheaper than heating and cooling with electricity, according to research studies.

EMCY TAT
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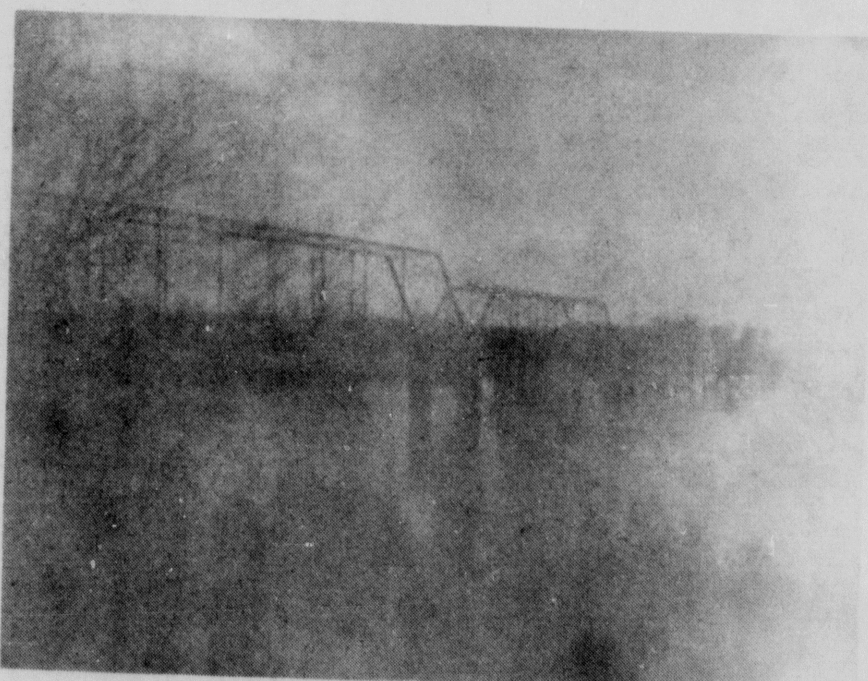
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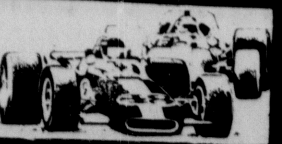
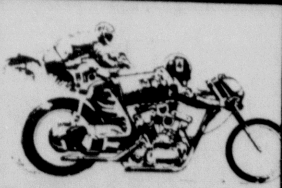
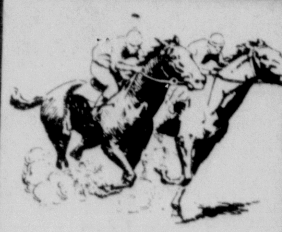
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MILAM AREA PARADE OF SPORTS AND EVENTS



THE "NOT TOO OLD" natives of Cameron area will recognize the bridge in this picture as the McGowan crossing over Little River near the old Sealy Lamkin home (about 1/2 miles south of the present bridge.) We are trying to determine when the bridge was built and when it was torn down. If any of you readers can help us out we would appreciate it.

THIS FEATURE MADE POSSIBLE BY THE SPONSORS
WHOSE ADS APPEAR HERE



happening about Town

Page 6 Cameron, Texas, Herald, December 29, 1975

Vows Unite Couple

Miss Stephanie Janine Harvey and Harvey Lee Zimmermann, both of Dallas, were married Saturday evening, December 27 at Schreiber Memorial United Methodist Church of Dallas.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William W. Harvey of Dallas and the granddaughter of the late Dr. and Mrs. W. R. Newton Sr. of Cameron. The groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Zimmermann of Eddy. Rev. Frank M. Newton, uncle of the bride, officiated at the double-ring ceremony with music provided by Mrs. Emadee Wagener of Dallas and Miss Phyllis Farmer of Austin.

David Zimmermann of Fort Worth was best man with Don Collis, Bill Pierce, and Tim Cline, all of Dallas, as groomsmen. Ushers were Richard Zimmermann of Eddy and Tom Miller of Dallas.

A reception followed the wedding in the bride's home in Dallas. The white, satin-draped table held a four-tiered cake decorated with fresh flowers. The centerpiece was a silver epergne that held blue and white flowers.

Mrs. David Zimmermann registered guests at the reception. Houseparty members were Mrs. H. S. Shiefer of Waco, Mrs. Del Sage of Garland, Mrs. Frank Newton of Houston, Mrs. Bill Grunnah of Carrollton, Mrs. Ruth Newton of Denton, Mrs. Harvey Dorman of Ennis and Miss Margaret Collins of Dallas.

After a wedding trip to Casa Blanca, the couple will live at 614 Brookhurst in Dallas.

The bride attended the University of Texas in Austin and the groom, North Texas State University at Denton.



MRS. HARVEY LEE ZIMMERMANN

CLUBS

Garden Club

For their December and Christmas meeting the members of the Civic Garden Club met on Thursday, Dec. 18, at the country home of Mrs. Theo Aschenbeck with Mrs. Jim Gandy as co-hostess.

The home was decorated with many interesting creations and a traditional Christmas tree, in keeping with the theme for the meeting "Festive Treasures." A social hour, with refreshments, was enjoyed prior to the meeting proper.

The program for the meeting was introduced by Mrs. Leo Fuchs, program chairman. The title for the presentation was "Christmas is a Time to Count no Gifts, but Treasures."

Mrs. Fuchs introduced Mrs. Chris Holcombe, County Extension Agent, a surprise guest, who presented colored slides, with commentary, on the trip which she and Mr. Holcombe had recently enjoyed to Spain.

She selected pictures of interest to garden club members, those involving use of flowers and other plant material and other related arts.

Also shown were numerous slides of various interior rooms of many old and interesting buildings, particularly in Madrid. Mrs. Holcombe mentioned how noticeably clean everything appeared, even in what is known as the "slum area" of Madrid.

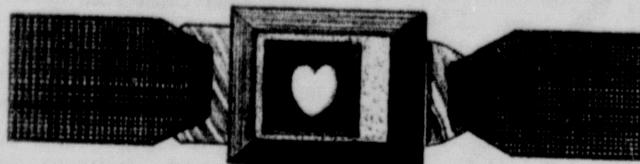
Mrs. Theo Aschenbeck, club president, conducted a short business session during which the members received the items which they had ordered from Bright of America, a Texas Garden Clubs, Inc. project.

The members exchanged gifts which had been placed under the Christmas tree. The January meeting of the club will be held on the second Thursday morning at 9 a.m. at the club house of the Business and Professional Women. Mrs. W. M. Fanning will present her granddaughter from Dallas for a special program covering her visit to the Holy Land.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore an ivory chiffon dress with a three-tiered skirt. She wore a graceful chiffon hat with roses in back and chiffon streamers to the floor. Her flowers were a cascade of gardenias.

The matron of honor, Mrs. Carl Anderson of Refugio, California, and the bridesmaids, Mrs. Steve Lessem of Austin, Miss Madge Richmond and Miss Connie Smith, both of Dallas, wore blue floor length silk knit dresses of the empire style with flowing skirts, they carried nosegays of mixed flowers.

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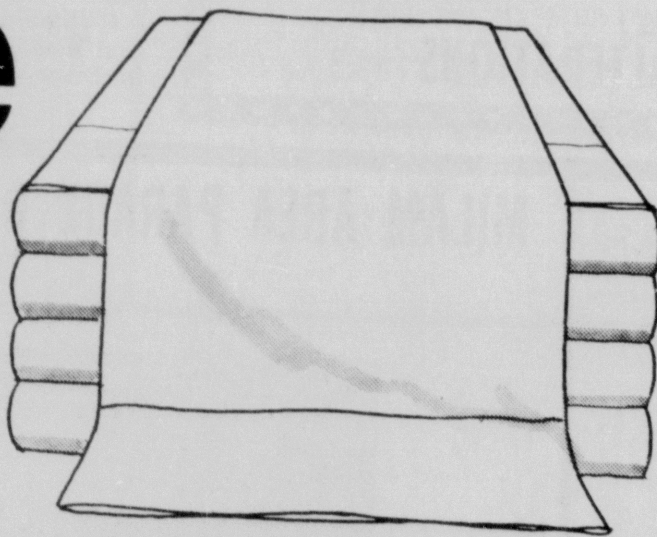
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Pkg. 2 Cases
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Our delicate 'Needlepoint' print on no-iron cotton/polyester muslin in decorator colors. Flat and fitted are the same prices.



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Sale 2.89

Pkg. of 2 pillowcases; reg. 2.09

Sale 1.89

Thrifty white muslin sheets and cases are no-iron cotton/polyester for long wear and easy-care. Flat and fitted are the same prices.

Sale 2.83

Twin Reg. 3.79

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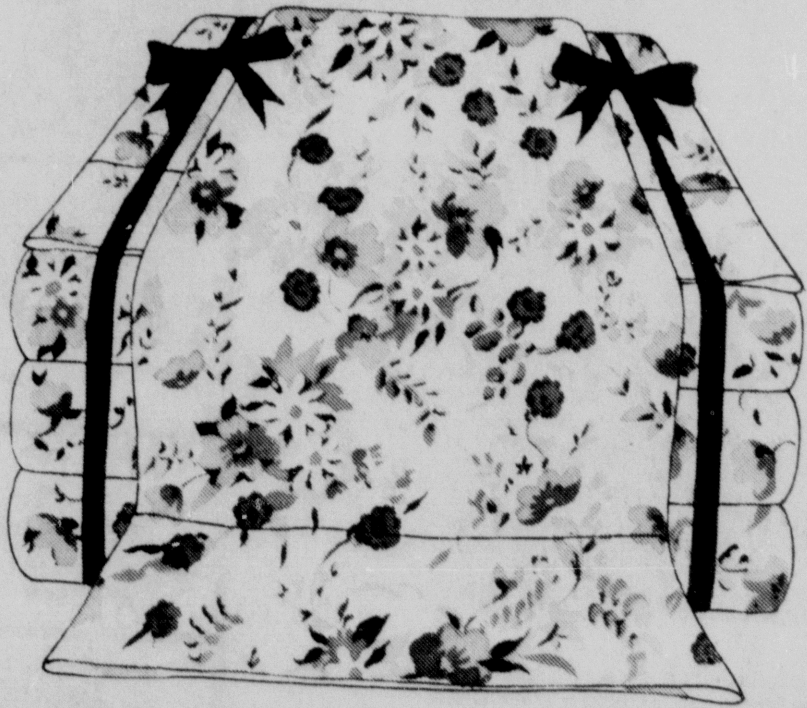
Pkg. 2 Cases
Reg. 3.59

Sale 3.83

Full Reg. 4.79

Bright floral print 'Alice' on no-iron cotton/polyester percale; pale pink or bright buttercup. Flat and fitted are the same prices.

It's the Greatest White Sale on Earth.



PLUS...20% SAVINGS
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COLLEGE STATION

Call it a "White Sale" or a "Bright Sale" - January (and August) spell savings in the bed and bath department, Denise Beigbender, a housing and home furnishings specialist, says,

"Towels and sheets are no longer routine household fabrics - a rainbow of colors, dazzling designs, easy-care fibers and endless new uses make household linen selections an exciting and challenging adventure."

Miss Beigbender is with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, the Texas A&M University System.

"It's a good practice to replace a pair of sheets and pillowcases for each bed every year, but two on the bed, two in the wash and two on the shelf in good condition should be sufficient."

A minimum of four bath towels, hand towels and washcloths for each family member should also be kept on hand. Both the color scheme of the bedroom or bath and the decorative effect will need to be considered when shopping for these household linens, she said.

"All colors and designs are fashionable if they suit the decor. However, the natural look in neutrals, dulled blues and greens, browns and dusty colors are increasing in popularity. Also bright Bicentennial colors and patterns are in favor," the specialist said.

She suggested making towels into attractive wall hangings. Abstract contemporary designs are especially suited to this. Add washcloth pockets and hang by the tub to hold brushes, shampoo, and other needs. Stitch two large towels together for an after-bath cover-up garment.

"Besides the 'ordinary' use of sheets, they can be draps, tablecloths, shower curtains (use old curtain for

a liner), and any type of clothing requiring cotton-type fabric - such as hostess gowns and chafans.

Outdoors use washcloths for napkins. Sew pockets into the sheet and make a windproof tablecloth by filling the pockets with stones.

"Check for quality. Price isn't always an indication of quality, so be sure to shop different stores as prices vary."

-- Sheets and pillowcases: hold up to the light to be sure weave is even and firm. Rub the fabric between your fingers to be sure that it hasn't been overly sized (starch or some other finish to make it mothy).

Rub parts of the sheet over a contrasting surface to see if a white powder rubs off. This indicates too much sizing and the sheet will probably be sleazy after it is laundered. Hems should be even. Corners of fitted sheets should be reinforced.

-- Towels: hold the towel to the light to check for uniform weave. Tiny, regular pinpoints are a good indication of quality. Sizing should not be evident. Towels with sizing will be sleazy after laundering. Check evenness of tension by pulling at the various parts of the towel - body, hems and selvages. Check the label for colorfastness.

Lamb Helps Vary Holiday Meal Plans

COLLEGE STATION To vary this year's holiday menu, try juicy, flavorful lamb for a special treat, Mrs. Mary Sweeten, a foods and nutrition specialist, suggests.

"The quality of lamb today has improved due to the better breeding, feeding, and marketing practices. Lamb is rich in protein, iron, and in B vitamins."

"Today's lamb contains less fat and fewer calories when purchased well trimmed. All cuts of lamb are tender because the lamb is less than one year when marketed."

Mrs. Sweeten is with the Texas agricultural Extension Service, the Texas A&M University System.

"One holiday favorite is leg of lamb, roasted fat side up resting on a bed of onions. Pierce holes in the meat and stuff a small piece of fresh garlic in them. Season with the family's favorite spices."

"If using a meat thermometer, insert it into the roast so the tip is in the center of the roast but does not touch the bone. Roast the leg of lamb in a 325 degree F oven until medium to well done."

A five to eight pound leg of lamb requires three to four hours of cooking. Boneless lamb roasts weighing three to five pounds requires two to three hours, she said.

Remove the roast from the oven when done. Place onions cooked in the bottom of the pan through a sieve and use to flavor a gravy or sour cream sauce.

"The secret in making a smooth gravy is to blend the flour thoroughly with fat or with cold liquid before combining it with hot liquid."

Serve the festive roast leg of lamb decorated with a paper frill at the end for Christmas dinner this year and delight the family with a gourmet's treat, the specialist suggested.



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Cameron, Texas, Herald,
December 29, 1975 Page 7

Opportunity-

AVON has openings in Cameron. Write Mrs. Gilbert, P. O. Box 3985, Bryan, Texas 77801. 38-tfc

TEXAS REFINERY CORP. offers PLENTY OF MONEY plus cash bonuses, fringe benefits to mature individual in Cameron area. Regardless of experience, airmail A. T. Pate, Pres., Texas Refinery Corp., Box 711, Fort Worth, Texas 76101. 84-ltc

Our Natural Resources

More of this nation's forest lands must be well-managed if there are to be enough wood products around when today's children grow up.

Industry sources estimate Americans will use about twice as much paper and wood in the year 2000 as they use today. And the U.S. Forest Service predicts that our nation's commercial timberlands won't be able to keep up with the demand.

But one solution to this potential wood fiber shortage may be to help private landowners increase their yield. They own about 60 percent of America's forest lands—yet produce only 30 percent of the wood fiber. In contrast, forest products companies own only 13 percent of the forest lands yet produce 34 percent of America's fiber.

To help close this productivity gap, International Paper Company is expanding its Landowner Assistance Program, which makes modern forest management assistance available to small private landowners.

The program provides landowners with information about how to prepare a site, plant, protect, thin and harvest. Through this assistance, landowners can get more from their forest land—in some cases, they double their yield.

International Paper, a world leader in forest conservation and management, is looking especially to people who own land close to its operations in the South—America's woodbasket. In 1976, the program will be expanded to the Northeast and West Coast.

International Paper will help landowners find a contractor to do the actual forestry work, or the company will do the job itself at cost. In return for all of these services, IP receives the right of first refusal to purchase the timber at competitive prices when it reaches harvestable size.

More than 400,000 acres are benefitting from IP's Landowner Assistance Program now, and the program's goal is for involvement of 1,000,000 acres by 1980.

To further increase the world's wood fiber supply, International Paper has also developed a Supertree—a southern pine that grows taller, straighter, healthier and faster than ordinary pines. By 1980, IP will be growing enough Supertree seedlings to satisfy 100 percent of its reforestation requirements in the Southern United States.

In addition, this international land resource management company is moving ahead on fertilization techniques, tree farm programs and new forestry research.

These programs will help keep the world's wood supply going strong, and many forest products companies, private landowners and people in government are also working together to develop more constructive policies for managing America's forests. The wrong policies can make tree farming impossible and force the sale of forest land for other purposes. The right policies can assure continuation of America's forests—a renewable natural resource.

Notice

THE WORLD'S CHECKER CHAMPION challenges you to a game of checkers by mail. If you would like to try your skill against the Guinness Book of World Records Checker Champion, send one dollar and a self-addressed, stamped envelope to: Phil Shaw, One Checkerboard Square, P. O. Box 1976, Riverview, Florida 33569. Everything furnished—checkerboard, checkers, full instructions. 83-4tc

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FOR SALE: West Cameron location, 2 bdrm. home. Call for details. 817-772-3788. 83-4tc

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COOKS SWAP SHOP: We buy and sell used furniture and misc. Phone 697-9257, 1405 N. Travis. 75-10tc

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FIRE WOOD FOR SALE: Both pecan and elm. Rogers 642-3498. 83-3tc

FOR SALE: Pecans, three varieties. Call 697-3007. 79-tfc

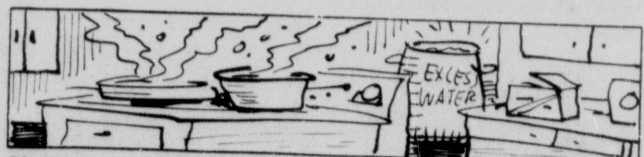
C.B. base, 23Pace hand mike, power disk mike, power antenna, Coaxe PA speaker, extension speaker, 2 sets mobile antenna, Heathkit hi-low scanner, Regency 4-channel scanner. First \$350 takes all. Call 697-6713 between 8 a.m. and 6 p.m. 81-tfc

JOHNSON Service Enterprises, Old Temple Hwy, 697-2931. Special—Like-new dryer and gas range for sale, one-year warranty. 84-tfc

FOR SALE: Grain-fed butcher calves for deep freeze. Call 697-6735. 84-ltp

Card of Thanks

THANK YOU
For the loving help and sympathy shown us by so many friends during our sorrow, we would like to express our gratitude. The kindness and thoughtfulness shown us was most helpful.
Family of
Conrad Jekel, Jr.



If excess water is used in cooking and then discarded, valuable water-soluble vitamins are lost.

An American Pilgrimage



COMING AROUND THE MOUNTAIN — Bicentennial wagon trains will tour all 50 states, collecting signatures on pledges of rededication to the principles of the Revolution and then roll east to Valley Forge on July 4, 1976.

Don't be surprised if you see a wagon train rolling by during the months ahead. Covered wagons will tour each of the 50 states and meet in Valley Forge, Pennsylvania on July 3, 1976.

Americans from all states and walks of life are taking part in the pilgrimage. Many are riding with one of the five wagon train segments, while others are becoming involved in the wagon encampment activities, which include a special Bicentennial musical show.

Another way for people to participate in the pilgrimage is through the scroll program: by signing a scroll pledging to rededicate themselves to the principles upon which our nation was founded.

The pilgrimage's official outfitter is Wrangler, leading maker of jeans and sportswear, which is providing retail copies of the Rededication Scrolls for customers to sign. As the official wagon of each state tours that state, outriders will collect the signed documents. The scrolls are presented to the wagonmaster at each encampment, and the wagon train will deliver them all to Valley Forge.

Under exclusive licensing agreement, granted through the State of Pennsylvania Bicentennial Commission, Wrangler is also offering a special group of official Bicentennial Wagon Train apparel. This includes men's, women's and boys' jean-jacket outfits in denim, corduroy and a leather look, and Wrangler boots in the latest Western and fashion designs.

The pilgrimage, which is supported by the American Revolution Bicentennial Committee, the Bicentennial Commission of Pennsylvania and the North American Trail Ride Conference is expected to serve as a cohesive thread for the Bicentennial, and it is hoped it will reach out to all people as an exciting adventure in the spirit of the pioneers.

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BACKGROUND ON BUSINESS

TIME AND MONEY

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But the extent of the dollar savings becomes apparent only when a specific business aircraft operation is analyzed by financial experts. This is what one major U.S. corporation did to justify to itself the operation of five aircraft on a shuttle route between its corporate headquarters and one of its biggest manufacturing operations.

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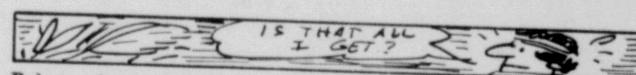
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The Land of the Free didn't come cheap.



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That was just the beginning. Through war and peace, the good years and the bad, Americans have always given freely. Millions invested their

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We've never stopped fighting for freedom. For the American way of life.

Today, over 9½ million Americans buy U.S. Savings Bonds through the Payroll Savings Plan.

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Take stock in America.
200 years at the same location.

CLASSIFIED

ADVERTISING RATES

Run 1 time 7¢ per word
Run 2 times 6¢ per word
and 6¢ per word any additional insertion.

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Automotive

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FOR SALE--1974 CB 360 Honda, 4 cycle, low mileage, good cond., sissy bar. Call 697-2822 after 6 p.m. or weekends. 78-tfc



Don't forget to feed our feathered friends this winter.

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(public invited)

Wed., Dec. 31

9p.m. - 1a.m.

National Guard Armory Cameron

Music by: The Blue Vest Boys, Caldwell

For more information -- 697-2185

Advance tickets available at Johnny Marak Texaco Sta.

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happening about Town

Page 6 Cameron, Texas, Herald, December 29, 1975



MRS. GEORGIA WOODS celebrated her 102nd birthday, Dec. 26, at the Cameron Nursing Home. Mrs. Woods was born and raised in Milam County.

ON-THE-JOB TRAINING.



Get paid for learning a job with us one weekend a month.

THE ARMY RESERVE.
IT PAYS TO GO TO MEETINGS.

CLUBS

Garden Club

For their December and Christmas meeting the members of the Civic Garden Club met on Thursday, Dec. 18, at the country home of Mrs. Theo Aschenbeck with Mrs. Jim Gandy as co-hostess. The home was decorated with many interesting creations and a traditional Christmas tree, in keeping with the theme for the meeting "Festive Treasures." A social hour, with refreshments, was enjoyed prior to the meeting proper.

The program for the meeting was introduced by Mrs. Leo Fuchs, program chairman. The title for the presentation was "Christmas is a Time to Count no Gifts, but Treasures."

Mrs. Fuchs introduced Mrs. Chris Holcombe, County Extension Agent, a surprise guest, who presented colored slides, with commentary, on the trip which she and Mr. Holcombe had recently enjoyed to Spain.

She selected pictures of interest to garden club members, those involving use of flowers and other plant material and other related arts.

Also shown were numerous slides of various interior rooms of many old and in-

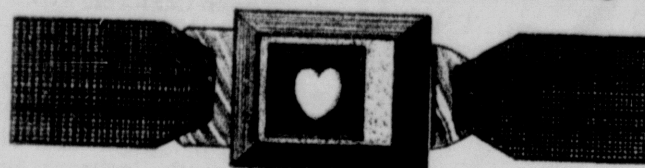
teresting buildings, particularly in Madrid. Mrs. Holcombe mentioned how noticeably clean everything appeared, even in what is known as the "slum area" of Madrid.

Mrs. Theo Aschenbeck, club president, conducted a short business session during which the members received the items which they had ordered from Bright of America, a Texas Garden Clubs, Inc. project.

The members exchanged gifts which had been placed under the Christmas tree.

The January meeting of the club will be held on the second Thursday morning at 9 a.m. at the club house of the Business and Professional Women. Mrs. W. M. Fanning will present her granddaughter from Dallas for a special program covering her visit to the Holy Land.

PREVENT BROKEN HEARTS



USE YOUR SEAT BELT

Vows Unite Couple

Miss Stephanie Janine Harvey and Harvey Lee Zimmermann, both of Dallas, were married Saturday evening, December 27 at Schreiber Memorial United Methodist Church of Dallas.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William W. Harvey of Dallas and the granddaughter of the late Dr. and Mrs. W. R. Newton Sr. of Cameron. The groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Zimmermann of Eddy.

Rev. Frank M. Newton, uncle of the bride, officiated at the double-ring ceremony with music provided by Mrs. Emadee Wagener of Dallas and Miss Phyllis Farmer of Austin.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore an ivory chiffon dress with a three-tiered skirt. She wore a graceful chiffon hat with roses in back and chiffon streamers to the floor. Her flowers were a cascade of gardenias.

The matron of honor, Mrs. Carl Anderson of Refugio, California, and the bridesmaids, Mrs. Steve Lessem of Austin, Miss Madge Richmond and Miss Connie Smith, both of Dallas, wore blue floor length silk knit dresses of the empire style with flowing skirts, they carried nosegays of mixed flowers.

David Zimmermann of Fort Worth was best man with Don Collis, Bill Pierce, and Tim Cline, all of Dallas, as groomsmen. Ushers were Richard Zimmermann of Eddy and Tom Miller of Dallas.

A reception followed the wedding in the bride's home in Dallas. The white, satin-draped table held a four-tiered cake decorated with fresh flowers. The centerpiece was a silver epergne that held blue and white flowers.

Mrs. David Zimmermann registered guests at the reception. Houseparty members were Mrs. H. S. Shiefer of Waco, Mrs. Del Sage of Garland, Mrs. Frank Newton of Houston, Mrs. Bill Grunnah of Carrollton, Mrs. Ruth Newton of Denton, Mrs. Harvey Dorman of Ennis and Miss Margaret Collins of Dallas.

After a wedding trip to Casa Blanca, the couple will live at 614 Brookhurst in Dallas.

The bride attended the University of Texas in Austin and the groom, North Texas State University at Denton.



MRS. HARVEY LEE ZIMMERMANN

January Spells White Sale

COLLEGE STATION
Call it a "White Sale" or a "Bright Sale" - January (and August) spell savings in the bed and bath department, Denise Beigbender, a housing and home furnishings specialist, says,

"Towels and sheets are no longer routine household fabrics - a rainbow of colors, dazzling designs, easy-care fibers and endless new uses make household linen selections an exciting and challenging adventure."

Miss Beigbender is with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, the Texas A&M University System.

"It's a good practice to replace a pair of sheets and pillowcases for each bed every year, but two on the bed, two in the wash and two on the shelf in good condition should be sufficient."

A minimum of four bath towels, hand towels and washcloths for each family member should also be kept on hand. Both the color scheme of the bedroom or bath and the decorative effect will need to be considered when shopping for these household linens, she said.

a liner), and any type of clothing requiring cotton-type fabric - such as hostess gowns and chafans.

Outdoors use washcloths for napkins. Sew pockets into the sheet and make a wind-proof tablecloth by filling the pockets with stones.

"Check for quality. Price isn't always an indication of quality, so be sure to shop different stores as prices vary."

- Sheets and pillowcases: hold up to the light to be sure weave is even and firm. Rub the fabric between your fingers to be sure that it hasn't been overly sized (starch or some other finish to make it smooth).

"All colors and designs are fashionable if they suit the decor. However, the natural look in neutrals, dulled blues and greens, browns and dusty colors are increasing in popularity. Also bright Bicentennial colors and patterns are in favor," the specialist said.

She suggested making towels into attractive wall hangings. Abstract contemporary designs are especially suited to this. Add washcloth pockets and hang by the tub to hold brushes, shampoo, and other needs. Stitch two large towels together for an after-bath cover-up garment.

"Besides the 'ordinary' use of sheets, they can be draps, tablecloths, shower curtains (use old curtain for

Rub parts of the sheet over a contrasting surface to see if a white powder rubs off. This indicates too much sizing and the sheet will probably be sleazy after it is laundered. Hems should be even. Corners of fitted sheets should be reinforced.

--Towels: hold the towel to the light to check for uniform weave. Tiny, regular pinpoints are a good indication of quality. Sizing should not be evident. Towels with sizing will be sleazy after laundering. Check evenness of tension by pulling at the various parts of the towel - body, hems and selvages. Check the label for color-fastness.

Lamb Helps Vary Holiday Meal Plans

COLLEGE STATION
To vary this year's holiday menu, try juicy, flavorful lamb for a special treat, Mrs. Mary Sweeten, a foods and nutrition specialist, suggests.

"The quality of lamb today has improved due to the better breeding, feeding, and marketing practices. Lamb is rich in protein, iron, and in B vitamins."

"Today's lamb contains less fat and fewer calories when purchased well trimmed. All cuts of lamb are tender because the lamb is less than one year when marketed."

Mrs. Sweeten is with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, the Texas A&M University System.

"One holiday favorite is leg of lamb, roasted fat side up resting on a bed of onions. Pierce holes in the meat and stuff a small piece of fresh garlic in them. Season with the family's favorite spices."

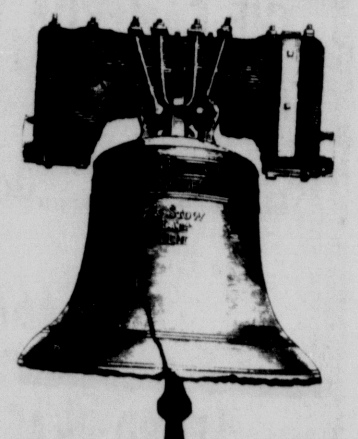
"If using a meat thermometer, insert it into the roast so the tip is in the center of the roast but does not touch the bone. Roast the leg of lamb in a 325 degree F. oven until medium to well done."

A five to eight pound leg of lamb requires three to four hours of cooking. Boneless lamb roasts weighing three to five pounds requires two to three hours, she said.

Remove the roast from the oven when done. Place onions cooked in the bottom of the pan through a sieve and use to flavor a gravy or sour cream sauce.

"The secret in making a smooth gravy is to blend the flour thoroughly with fat or with cold liquid before combining it with hot liquid."

Serve the festive roast leg of lamb decorated with a paper frill at the end for Christmas dinner this year and delight the family with a gourmet's treat, the specialist suggested.



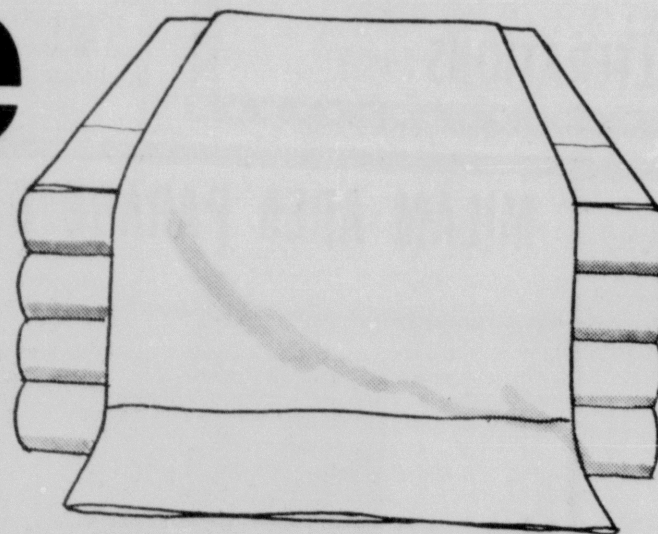
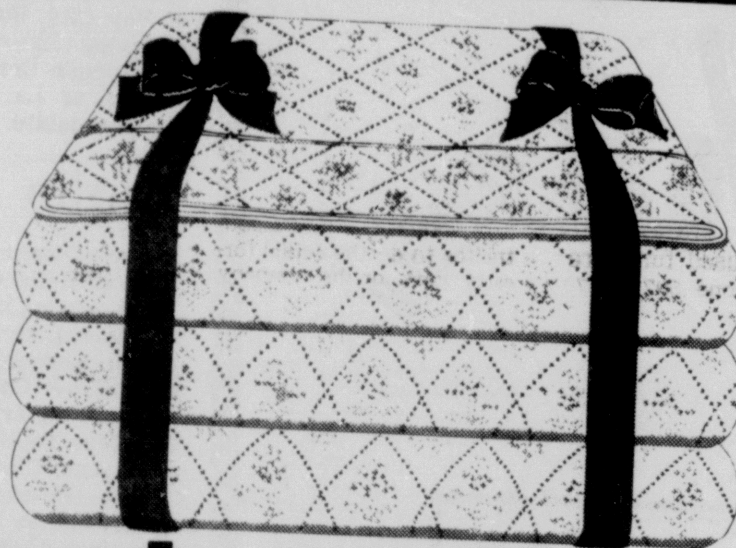
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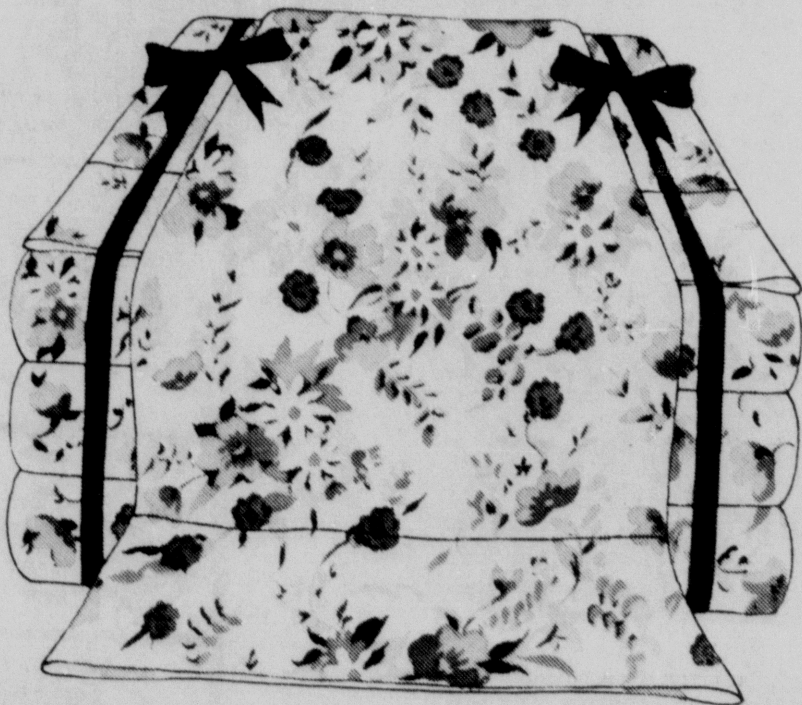
Our delicate "Needlepoint" print on no-iron cotton/polyester muslin in decorator colors. Flat and fitted are the same prices.



Sale 1.89	twin; reg. 2.79
Full; reg. 3.59 Sale 2.89
Pkg. of 2 pillowcases; reg. 2.09 Sale 1.89
Sale 2.83	Twin Reg. 3.79
Sale 2.83	Pkg. 2 Cases Reg. 3.59
Sale 3.83	Full Reg. 4.79

Bright floral print "Alice" on no-iron cotton/polyester percale; pale pink or bright buttercup. Flat and fitted are the same prices.

It's the Greatest White Sale on Earth.



PLUS...20% SAVINGS
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JCPenney

WANT ADS HIT THE MARK

CALL 697-6671

Cameron, Texas, Herald,
December 29, 1975 Page 7

Opportunity-

AVON has openings in Cameron. Write Mrs. Gilbert, P. O. Box 3985, Bryan, Texas 77801. 38-tfc

TEXAS REFINERY CORP. offers PLENTY OF MONEY plus cash bonuses, fringe benefits to mature individual in Cameron area. Regardless of experience, air-mall A. T. Pate, Pres., Texas Refinery Corp., Box 711, Fort Worth, Texas 76101. 84-ltc

Our Natural Resources

More of this nation's forest lands must be well-managed if there are to be enough wood products around when today's children grow up.

Industry sources estimate Americans will use about twice as much paper and wood in the year 2000 as they use today. And the U.S. Forest Service predicts that our nation's commercial timberlands won't be able to keep up with the demand.

But one solution to this potential wood fiber shortage may be to help private landowners increase their yield. They own about 60 percent of America's forest lands—yet produce only 30 percent of the wood fiber. In contrast, forest products companies own only 13 percent of the forest lands yet produce 34 percent of America's fiber.

To help close this productivity gap, International Paper Company is expanding its Landowner Assistance Program, which makes modern forest management assistance available to small private landowners.

The program provides landowners with information about how to prepare a site, plant, protect, thin and harvest. Through this assistance, landowners can get more from their forest land—in some cases, they double their yield.

International Paper, a world leader in forest conservation and management, is looking especially to people who own land close to its operations in the South—America's woodbasket. In 1976, the program will be expanded to the Northeast and West Coast.

International Paper will help landowners find a contractor to do the actual forestry work, or the company will do the job itself at cost. In return for all of these services, IP receives the right of first refusal to purchase the timber at competitive prices when it reaches harvestable size.

More than 400,000 acres are benefitting from IP's Landowner Assistance Program now, and the program's goal is for involvement of 1,000,000 acres by 1980.

To further increase the world's wood fiber supply, International Paper has also developed a Supertree—a southern pine that grows taller, straighter, healthier and faster than ordinary pines. By 1980, IP will be growing enough Supertree seedlings to satisfy 100 percent of its reforestation requirements in the Southern United States.

In addition, this international land resource management company is moving ahead on fertilization techniques, tree farm programs and new forestry research.

These programs will help keep the world's wood supply going strong and many forest products companies, private landowners and people in government are also working together to develop more constructive policies for managing America's forests. The wrong policies can make tree farming impossible and force the sale of forest land for other purposes. The right policies can assure continuation of America's forests—a renewable natural resource.

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The National Business

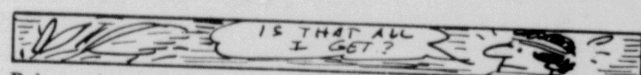
"From 1969 to 1974, there was a drop in the number of airports served by scheduled airlines in the 48 states from 526 to only 417," noted NBAA President John H. Winant. "A company which does not do its utmost to make maximum use of the technology available in the form of modern business transportation owes an explanation to its customers, employees and stockholders."

As pointed out by the Wall Street Journal: "Two facts are apparent. Despite the state of the economy, companies are continuing to buy planes—generally running from two- or three-passenger models to 15-passenger craft—and they are using them in new ways, often as general personnel carriers and workhorses."

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200 years at the same location.

A public service of this publication and The Advertising Council.

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FOR SALE: Plenty of good pasture-riated registered hereford bulls. Ready for service. R. W. Ellison or Charles Ellison, Rt. 1, Rosebud, TX. Phone 817-583-4541 or 583-4281. 70-tfcy

Automotive

WE PAY top dollars for good, clean, used cars and trucks. Gaither Motor Co., Rockdale Texas, 446-3413. 30-tfc

FOR SALE--1974 CB 360 Honda, 4 cycle, low mileage, good cond., sissy bar. Call 697-2822 after 6 p.m. or weekends. 78-tfc



Don't forget to feed our feathered friends this winter.

Notice

THE WORLD'S CHECKER CHAMPION challenges you to a game of checkers by mail. If you would like to try your skill against the Guinness Book of World Records Checker Champion, send one dollar and a self-addressed, stamped envelope to: Phil Shaw, One Checkerboard Square, P. O. Box 1976, Riverview, Florida 33569. Everything furnished-checkerboard, checkers, full instructions. 83-4tc

Real Estate

FOR SALE: West Cameron location, 2 bdrm. home. Call for details. 817-772-3788. 83-4tc

To Sell Or Buy

COOKS SWAP SHOP: We buy and sell used furniture and misc. Phone 697-9257, 1405 N. Travis. 75-10tc

For Sale

FIRE WOOD FOR SALE: Both pecan and elm. Rogers 642-3498. 83-3tc

FOR SALE: Pecans, three varieties. Call 697-3007. 79-tfc

C.B. base, 23Pace hand mike, power disk mike, power antenna, Coaxe PAspeaker, extension speaker, 2 sets mobile antenna, Heathkit hi-low scanner, Regency 4-channel scanner. First \$350 takes all. Call 697-6713 between 8 a.m. and 6 p.m. 81-tfc

JOHNSON Service Enterprises, Old Temple Hwy, 697-2931. Special--Like-new dryer and gas range for sale, one-year warranty. 84-tfc

FOR SALE: Grain-fed butcher calves for deep freeze. Call 697-6735. 84-ltp

Card Of Thanks

THANK YOU
For the loving help and sympathy shown us by so many friends during our sorrow, we would like to express our gratitude. The kindness and thoughtfulness shown us was most helpful.
Family of
Conrad Jekel, Jr.



If excess water is used in cooking and then discarded, valuable water-soluble vitamins are lost.

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CORRESPONDENTS' CORNER

Mr. Willie Burnett, Miss Susie Atkinson, Mrs. Mildred Martin met Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Burnett and Mrs. W. C. Brown in Cameron for lunch Monday. Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Coy Shuffield and Mrs. Adolph Kamenicky visited Miss Nancy Beard and Mrs. Mary Grooms in Thornton Tuesday. Nancy is a niece of Mrs. Shuffield. They also visited the Cameron Nursing Home and the Colonial Nursing Home Thursday afternoon.

Located 2 miles west of Rockdale, Texas. Highway 79 next to VFW. Open daily and Sunday 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. For further information call 512-446-2309.

Two posts of 2x6-inch western wood, slotted to hold mail box surround of 2x10s, also show house number at curbside.

Mrs. Pete Massengale is spending the Christmas holiday with her children in Austin.

Registration in the Ben Milam Cafeteria of Yoe High School in Cameron for college credit evening classes will be on Tuesday, January 6, 1976, at 7 p.m. Temple Junior College in cooperation with the Cameron Public Schools will offer Czech, Economics, English, Government, History, Psychology, Sociology, Speech, Business and any courses for which at least ten students enroll. For an application and additional information contact the Director of Admissions at Temple Junior College. Preregistration before January 6, though helpful, is not necessary.



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